

Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.

refreshments were served. The club will be entertained Saturday evening, June 13, by Mrs. Nellie F. Brooks, and this will be the last meeting until fall.

Miss Ada Esplan Johnson, daughter of Mr. M. F. Johnson, of Laurel, and Mr. Thomas J. Whinery, Jr., of this place, were married at the Church of the Ascension, in Washington, Monday evening, by Rev. J. Henning Nelson. Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's mother, the wedding was a quiet affair. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lida Johnson, of Laurel, and Mr. Frank T. Galt was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Whinery will reside temporarily in Laurel.

Mrs. Edith P. Roberts, of Lower Prince George County, is visiting Mrs. Eugene Roberts, near Landover.

ALEXANDRIA.

Mr. O. W. Holland and wife, of Oklahoma, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Stennelle. Mr. Holland is a brother of Mr. Stennelle.

Mrs. Julia Ashton and Mrs. Lillie Bayless are visiting in Fredericksburg and King George County, Va.

Mrs. Phillips and Miss Elizabeth Phillips, of Richmond, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hopkins at their home in North Washington street.

Miss Eva E. Cowling is visiting her brother, Rev. E. W. Cowling, Eastville, Northampton County, Va.

Mrs. Robert S. Barrett is now in Nashville, Tenn., with her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Seawald, who is critically ill. Miss Willie S. Peyton, of this city, and Mr. John Leroy Vaughn, of Washington, were married Thursday night at Grace P. E. Church by Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector. Miss Nellie Peyton and Mr. Ray Vaughn were the attendants.

Mr. William H. Pond, of Hartford, Conn., was the guest of Mr. W. S. Nicklin during the week.

Misses Martha, Lillian and Laura Allison have gone to Wytheville, Va., where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Barbara Campbell, who has been visiting in Richmond, is the guest of Miss Kitty Barrett.

Mr. Richard Stuart and Mr. Henry Allen have returned from a visit to Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Lizzie Trigger has returned after a visit to her father, Mr. H. J. Chamberlain, Charleston, W. Va.

Misses Julian J. Williams, A. D. Brockett, and J. William May have gone to Omaha, Neb., to attend the national convention of the Travelers' Protective Association.

Mr. Robert Parke Torbert has returned from New York, Lake George and Atlantic City, where he spent four weeks.

Mr. Herbert J. Rose and daughter, Miss Alice E. Rose, have gone to Buffalo, New York city, Montreal, Toronto and the Thousand Islands.

Mr. Wallace Snellings has returned from a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snellings, Stafford County.

Mr. Archie Henry Conner, of New York, and Miss Helen Cecelia Davis, of this city, were married June 1 at the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic church by Rev. L. F. Kelly.

Miss Kate Monroe, who has been visiting her brother-in-law, Capt. C. F. Nash, of Baltimore, has returned to her home in West End.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. Robert E. McGahy, of this city, and Miss Mary M. Kennedy, of Knoxville, Tenn., which took place at the Church of Corpus Christi, New York, June 1.

Rev. Dr. W. F. Watson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has returned from a visit to North Carolina.

Rev. Devall Gwathmey, of St. John's Church, Wytheville, Va., was a visitor at the Episcopal Theological Seminary during the week.

HOT SPRINGS.

Hot Springs, Va., June 12.—Miss Isabelle May, who has been spending three weeks at Hot Springs with the Duchess of Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, returned to Washington Wednesday night. The Duchess de Chalmers and the little duo, with Miss Marguerite Shonts, returned earlier in the week to New York.

Mrs. Calderon Carls, of Washington, is expected here this week to open her summer home, Shadecrest. Mrs. Christian Haug has leased Mrs. Seth Barton French's cottage, Barton Lodge. Mrs. Haug's brother, Mr. James Ross Todd, of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, returned to the Homestead, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spence, of Baltimore, have taken Ingleside for the summer. Mrs. Spence and her daughter arrived Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neave and their sons, Charles, Jr., and Alexander, will be members of the Hot Springs cottage club this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wardman, with their daughter, and Mrs. Alexander, returned to Washington Tuesday night. Mrs. Alexander will spend the season at the Homestead, where Mr. Wardman's sister, Miss Alice Wardman, will join them later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Langley motored here the first of the week, and are to spend their honeymoon at the Homestead. Other members of the honeymoon colony of social prominence are Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Carley Harriman, who were married at St. Bartholomew's, New York, June 7, and Mr. and Mrs. Kent S. Clow, Chicago.

Mrs. Kelly-Evans, who opened her cottage, "The Pillars," early in the season, is on a motor trip to New York and Atlanta with her son, Mr. Joseph Whitehead.

Mrs. George Gunton, former president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, has returned to Gunton Lodge after a ten-day motor trip to New York. Mrs. Gunton will be joined later in the month by her daughter, Baroness Rosenkrantz, who is now at her town house in London.

Miss Gladys Ingalls has returned to White Cottage after spending several weeks with Mrs. Russell H. Sord in Albany. Miss Ingalls has recently purchased a sixty-acre farm at Hot Springs, on which she expects to build a summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Akers, of Louisville, who have recently opened their summer home, "The Uplands," are on a visit to this city. Mr. George W. Stevens, president of the Cincinnati and Ohio, at his country place, Natural Bridge, Va.

Prominent Baltimoreans who have joined the summer colony at Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Symington, Mr. and Mrs. George Chas. Kendall, of New York, who have been forced, on account of war conditions, to close their summer home at Dinard, France, are at the Homestead for a couple of weeks.

MRS. ORSON KILBORN, of New York, formerly Miss Eloise Sherin, whose marriage was solemnized last Thursday at the Sherin summer home in New Jersey.



FASHIONS AT THE CAPITAL

The Well-Dressed Woman of Smart Society, What She Wears—The Time and Place.

By MARGARET WADE.

The closing days of the longest social season Washington has ever known have been marked by a number of large and in the best sense brilliant entertainments, the significance of which lies much deeper than in the smart frocks, beautiful jewels and interesting conversation of the participants.

The future of the Western Hemisphere has been forecasted in this particular Capital in the past few weeks. And not the least important feature in this great Pan-American Financial Conference outwardly assembled for business only, has been the presence of half a hundred or more charming women of the Latin American states, and their personal friends in Washington, who have given the visitors from Cuba to Uruguay a first knowledge of Washington and its social life.

While there was no White House reception for the five or six hundred visitors, the evening reception in the Hall of the Americas, in the Pan-American Building served in a measure to correct this omission.

The one particular function likely to be given first place in the series of dinners, dances and receptions was the "dinner" at the Argentine Embassy, which, in addition to entertaining hundreds of guests, commemorated the anniversary of the independence of the Argentine Republic, established more than one hundred years ago.

In recognition of the official aspect of this reception not only Col. Raybaud, of the Argentine army, but our own army and naval officers in attendance at the conference appeared in full dress uniform.

With such a background of gold lace, swords, and epaulettes, the wives and daughters, even the sisters, the cousins, and the aunts of the gorgeously attired officers, were their smartest of afternoon gowns.

The prominent young matrons, who a few years ago led the new call for simplicity, at the Horse Show, where they set an example of how to be smart in a white skirt and a silk "sweater," appeared at the Embassy without exception in chiffons, silks, and crepes, all bearing the hallmark of Paris design, if not actually executed in the French capital.

All of which is a sign for the better in the sartorial horizon, and an effectual check to the well-meaning, but ill-informed and inexperienced reformers who hope to evolve a gown "to suit all occasions" in the form of the proposed Polymuriel, recently discussed by a committee of really clever New York women at the Hotel Astor.

The Polymuriel, while doomed to failure in New York and most other American cities, might have some chance in Washington, if all the feminine world could see and appreciate the very becoming style in vogue in the Chinese Embassy, where Mme. Shah and her daughter wear the same model for every and all occasions. The material, however, varies widely, and from the wonderful brocades and rich silks employed for all dress occasions, it is doubtful if these diplomatic ladies dress with any more economy than their sisters of the Western Hemisphere, the latter being at present the best gown worn of all the world. Mme. Shah is assisting at the recent garden party given by the Secretary of State and

Mrs. Bryan in honor of the commercial commission from China, wore a skirt and jacket of pale blue brocade made with the untrimmed circular skirt ending at the ankles with the jacket straight and seamless from the shoulders to hips. The jacket had long coat sleeves and opened in a very shallow V shape, showing a necklace of beautiful coral. Her young daughter wore a similar gown in pink silk. The lines being the same used in China for centuries. The dress of Chinese ladies has undergone no change, although the men of the country have entirely discarded their flowing silk robes, their queues and their turbans, with the change of time and government, which has the striped flag of the new republic, in place of the picturesque imperial dragon on its field of yellow, with red ball.

At the last evening reception of the season at the Chinese Legation, Mme. Shah wore a gown of the same simple cut, but of even richer material, with more jewels and with lace worth its weight in gold about the neck and wrists of her jacket. Neither she nor her daughter wore any hat at Mrs. Bryan's garden party, millinery being unknown in the great Eastern republic.

Madame Naon, the handsome wife of the Ambassador from the Argentine and mistress of the largest of the Latin American Embassies, wore a particularly smart frock of black chiffon that may have been purchased in Buenos Aires, but was designed in Paris. The foundation skirt of satin touched the ground, was hung in deep pointed drapery without any fullness beyond a few scant gathers at the waist. The bodice opened over a narrow waistcoat of Brussels lace cut with shallow V and with three-quarter sleeves. A string of beautiful pearls and earrings were the ornaments.

Mrs. Samuel Hale Pearson, whose husband, notwithstanding his American name and blood, is the leading representative from the financial world of the Argentine, also wore a Paris gown of black chiffon with demi-train and the newest of draped skirts. A decoration of metallic lace more steel colored than silver, with large ball buttons to match on the skirt, and in a smaller design on the bodice, identified this as one of the latest Callot creations to find its way across the Atlantic to the ports of both North and South America.

Mrs. Patten, of Washington, who was a guest at the same reception, wore exactly the same model, again illustrating the fallacy of exclusive designs, however high one may be charged for that distinction.

Mme. da Gama, wife of the Ambassador from Brazil, and only hostess of the now famous A-B-C Powers at Washington, who is an American, made her last official appearance for the season wearing a superb dinner gown of silver net literally covered in pearls and silver and crystal beads. The net was mounted on silver colored satin very close to the figure, with the innumerable skirts of tulle between the foundation and the top of the gown. The beads which varied in size from a pin point to the size of a pea, were applied in geometrical motifs in graceful curved lines, leaving the edges of the flouncing and of the long train a perfect scallop. The bodice was of

ROYALTY PLANS GARDEN PARTIES

However, Red Cross Nurses and Soldiers Will Be Honored Guests.

ALEXANDRA TO TRAVEL

Sympathy of All England Goes Out to Empress Eugenie, Who Wants France to Win.

By HERBERT TEMPLE.

London, June 12.—Naturally the royal family is going to spend the summer in the most quiet manner. No courtiers are to be held, but there will be a couple of garden parties at Buckingham Palace, one this month and another in July. These are not to be of the usual kind, however, for the guests to be invited are to be principally wounded officers and Red Cross workers.

Dowager Queen Alexandra, too, intends to have garden parties at Marlborough House for Red Cross nurses and these will be entertained by the Queen's niece, Princess Margaret of Denmark, herself a hard working nurse in a military hospital north of London. The young princess is very eager to be allowed to go to the front when the Danish ambulance corps, headed by Prof. Tschering, of Copenhagen, an old friend of her father, Prince Valdemar, of Denmark, passed through London last month on their way to the French front. The Princess begged the professor to take her along, but her father, who was asked by cable, refused his consent.

Royalty to Aid Serbians.

Princess Margaret, who is a graduate of the University of Copenhagen, has now taken up the study of medicine and declares that when she becomes a doctor she will go to Serbia and work among the poor people of that country.

As for Queen Alexandra, it is almost certain that she will go to Norway to visit her daughter, Queen Maud, who has been prevented from paying her usual visit to England. As the Queen of a strictly neutral country it would not be proper for her to visit any of the belligerent countries even to see her mother, while the war lasts. The Norwegian royal family has a lovely but most unpretentious summer residence on a small island on the west coast of Norway and Queen Alexandra, who has long been very much to see her little grandson, Prince Olaf, intends to spend some time here, before going to her beautiful Danish cottage of "Hvidst" to meet her sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia.

King George, however, is endeavoring to persuade his mother not to leave England in present circumstances, when the Germans might be expected to torpedo the royal yacht, but Queen Alexandra, who is a very good sailor, declares that she fears German submarines as little as she fears a Zeppelin attack at Marlborough House.

She will probably travel incognito as an ordinary passenger on one of the Norwegian or Danish steamers running regularly between England and the Scandinavian countries. That the journey will be without danger aside from German submarine attacks is evident from the fact that on almost every trip these boats encounter floating mines in the North Sea, which are exploded by rifle shots.

Sorry for Empress Eugenie.

The sympathy of all England goes out to Empress Eugenie of France, who is daily praying that she may live to see France regain the provinces which she is generally thought to have caused the loss of when she was queen. She persuaded Emperor Napoleon III. to begin what she is said to have called "my own war." It is anything but certain that the old empress was really to blame for the war, which Bismarck wanted, but if she were, she has more than punished since, first by her long exile from her beloved France, and later by the death of her only son, who fell fighting for the Zulu war.

The old lady, who is now 79, devotes her entire time to nursing wounded officers at her beautiful country residence near Farnborough in Kent. She has been for the last few years with intense interest and declares that when she has seen France victorious her only wish is to be laid to rest at the side of her husband and son in the little chapel in her park.

King George, I am told, has practically decided to turn Balmoral Castle, which is most beautifully situated among the hills of Scotland, into a home for disabled officers. The air there is wonderfully bracing, and Queen Victoria, whose residence the castle was, used to say that every time she stayed there it made her feel that the world was not worth living in. George nor Queen Mary liked the place and it will probably never again be used as a royal residence.

The smaller beads which lend themselves to the present close-fitted model, is a particularly becoming to Mme. da Gama, who wears a gown of black silk with a necklace of diamonds and pearls, a necklace of each.

Mme. da Gama before her marriage a few years ago to the South American Minister from Bolivia, and Miss Manuella de Pena, daughter of the Minister from Uruguay, two of the acknowledged belles of the diplomatic circle, looked extremely chic in the new dress of the new American importers have called knickerbocker. Miss Calderon's gown was silk in a heavy fall, with its flared skirt trimmed in three tiers of ruffles some eight inches deep. The bodice was open in front over a net or lace blouse, with smart long sleeves giving it a charming up-to-the-minute look. With this Miss Calderon wore a leghorn hat, almost a V-neck, and in a smaller design on the bodice, identified this as one of the latest Callot creations to find its way across the Atlantic to the ports of both North and South America.

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Miss Virginia Mackay-Smith, daughter of the late Bishop of Philadelphia, wore one of the smartest white frocks of the afternoon, a liberty satin of silver white, made short with an undraped overskirt and long-sleeved semi-bodice. Her hat was entirely in pink, a very delicate tone of tassel with a black

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Striking models of Linen, Plain and Striped Palm Beach Cloth,
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Dainty Waists, long and three-quarter sleeves,
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crown encircled by natural-sized tiger lilies, but all of the delicate pink tone, Miss Gladys Mackay-Smith wore a white frock much like her sister's, but with a round shape with its trim in a crin, the crown and white straw brim trimmed in tulle.

Miss Marta Calvo, daughter of the former Minister from Costa Rica, and now reckoned as one of the late acquisitions to Washington's permanent resident circle, is wearing the ideal demitole in silk for the numerous afternoon parties marking the close of the season. This is a short, showing the Callot plan half pants, half plain, with snappy little Eton jacket. The latter covers over a fine but rather plain white blouse. The color is a corolla pink that across the room looks plain, but seen close has tiny hair lines of light blue and bright green less than a quarter of an inch apart. Miss Calvo wears with her a pair of white shoes, the color of the tulle, which she wears with the higher crown and the narrower brim than that endorsed early in the spring.

The Misses Burleson, daughters of the Postmaster General, who leave shortly for San Antonio, Tex., where they propose passing two months with their married sister, have supplied themselves with smart warm weather wardrobes, in which the white skirt and dainty blouse form the foundation stone, with a dozen or more delicately colored organdies in pink and blue. The latter are made almost without exception in the round full skirt, with three flounces that reach from belt to hem. Miss Burleson inclines to the pink tones. Miss Sidney Burleson wearing the new French blue, with a particularly good effect. Their tailored suits are of taffeta, in new smart models with circular skirts and hip-length jackets, with which they wear round hats of Georgette crepe.

Burleson's costume being the Chey Chase brown, her sister's a new dark blue.

The blue of the French flag, to which one hears frequent allusions in ultra short shiner is not so very different from our own independent blue, which is the color copied from the blue field of the Stars and Stripes. It is perhaps more brilliant in tone than our blue which is usually seen in bunting, rather than silk as the French flag is. Mrs. William F. Hitt wears this latest shade of blue in her smart silk golf jacket, but being a young woman of perfect taste, that informal garment is only to be seen on the lawn of a country club or in driving. Mrs. Bryan, wife of the Secretary of State, has a feather boa of the same rich deep hue, and Mrs. Joseph Crawford a hat band of it on a black French sailor.

It is distinctly a new color and not likely to be overdone, as it cannot be imitated in this country.

If there is any dominant note in the most diversified millinery of this elastic season, it appears to be in having a smart shiner is not so very different from our own independent blue, which is the color copied from the blue field of the Stars and Stripes. It is perhaps more brilliant in tone than our blue which is usually seen in bunting, rather than silk as the French flag is. Mrs. William F. Hitt wears this latest shade of blue in her smart silk golf jacket, but being a young woman of perfect taste, that informal garment is only to be seen on the lawn of a country club or in driving. Mrs. Bryan, wife of the Secretary of State, has a feather boa of the same rich deep hue, and Mrs. Joseph Crawford a hat band of it on a black French sailor.

Mrs. Seaton Schroeder is another distinguished matron who has just left Washington for her summer home at Jamestown, R. I., wearing a coat and skirt of heavy white pique, with a deep

FATHERLAND GETTING HELP FROM BRITAIN

German Consul's Daughter Travels to Belgium and Back Every Once in a While.

OFFICER RECOUNTS EPISODES.
Take Notre Dame de Lorette by Gallant Fighting.

Paris, June 12.—There were many gallant episodes in the taking of Notre Dame de Lorette by the French. A French officer told of one today, as follows:

"On Saturday, May 8, at 7 p. m. we start. The commanding officer does not waste words: 'Do your duty, my children; it will be hard work; we must take the plateau, and we shall.' We get to the trenches opposite the 'boches' at 11 a. m. and lie down, but nobody sleeps.

"We wait for two hours under a hurricane of shot. At 10 o'clock we start. We take the first trench at the first go, rush on to the second, which is empty, then on to the third. There are Prussians still there, who shout 'Kamerad' and shoot with their revolvers at the same moment. We bayonet them and go on to the fourth line of the trench. There are about thirty of us left. We collect our senses and stop, but only for a moment.

"On our flank and in front the Boches make a violent counter-attack. We sit down to our positions in the trench and shoot. The Boches retire. There are sixteen of us left. For two days we were counter-attacked desperately, but each of us meant to win or die.

"From our advance position we saw the whole battle in the plain. It was a fairy-like night. I was wounded at 11 in the morning, and was taken back. It was a wrench to leave the place we had so hardly won before I could see the enemy finally routed. But now Lorette is ours, and the whole long over."

BOY SCOUTS GALLANT.
Only Four Out of Forty Live Through Battle.

London, June 12.—Speaking at a review of a thousand Boy Scouts at Stratford, Rev. Everard Digby told of the gallant conduct of Boy Scouts in the field in France. He recently visited the firing line.

"The Thirtieth London Regiment took three lines of German trenches," he said, "which were driven out again by aphyxating gas."

"They went into action 750 strong and suffered heavy losses. In this regiment there is a complete scouts' section, forty East London scouts and officers having joined to serve together. Of that forty who went out a couple of months ago only four are left.

"My own scoutmaster, Sergt. Shroobree, lay in a ditch until darkness fell, and, losing his way, wandered near the German trenches, narrowly escaping a rifle volley. Finally he crept back to safety.

"There seems reason to believe that the Germans took no prisoners; and the next day wounded still lying out in the open were shot every time they moved."

FATHERLAND GETTING HELP FROM BRITAIN

German Consul's Daughter Travels to Belgium and Back Every Once in a While.

London, June 12.—Officially, all German residents in England are now interned in the various concentration camps, but in reality, it is only the most harmless part of the Germans here which has been put behind barbed wire fences, while the more dangerous element is not only enjoying absolute freedom, but many of those, who make no attempt whatever to conceal their real feelings, are being paid high salaries by the British government as experts in various branches of industries which are now being run under government supervision.

The proofs that German agents are as active as ever in all parts of the country are many and varied. It is asserted that flashlight signals to mysterious vessels at sea are continually being sent along the coast under the very noses of the military authorities, and it is also said that German consuls in England are still in regular communication with the German government through certain neutral individuals who are not watched, although every letter that leaves England for France or Russia is opened and read by the censor.

A German consul in a town very close to London has a daughter who travels openly and regularly back and forth between this country and Belgium unhindered by the British authorities, who are more than strict with ordinary travelers. Her father since the outbreak of the war, or to be even more exact, no longer than six weeks ago, was decorated with the Iron Cross, bearing the white ribbon which goes with this decoration when it is conferred upon civilians.

ARRANGING DEBATE SCHEDULE.

Officials of the debating council of George Washington University have commenced negotiations with thirty of the leading colleges and universities of the East in an attempt to arrange an unparalleled schedule of debates for the next collegiate year. Efforts are being made to arrange for triangular or quadrangular debates. A number of dual debates are practically assured.

Prof. E. O. Schreiber, Jr., instructor in George Washington University Law School, has been elected chairman of the debating council and Prof. Leslie Cleveland McNemar, of the department of political science, has been chosen coach. M. M. Marcus is secretary and the student manager is S. Penrose Jones.

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